

10-24-1974

Montana Kaimin, October 24, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Western decision left up to regents

By Steven Forbis

Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

A recommendation to close Western Montana College (WMC) at Dillon in the face of declining enrollment was passed over yesterday by the Montana Commission on Post-Secondary Education in favor of a less harsh recommendation to the state Board of Regents to close the school only "if that decision best serves the interest of the total University System."

The decision came after more than two hours of discussion. Several

commission members argued that the commission had not enough facts to responsibly recommend closure of WMC.

"I think there is a distinct gap between the data base we've developed and the (proposed) recommendation we've made," said Garry South of Missoula prior to the commission's 17 to 11 vote against the closure recommendation.

The approved recommendation reads:

"Western Montana College has

reached a stage in enrollment and financial deficiency serious enough to warrant special attention by the Board of Regents of Higher Education. In such instances, the regents should re-evaluate the institution's programs and reassess its mission so that the most creative and imaginative educational use of existing facilities can be achieved for Montana's total institutional needs.

"The regents should closely monitor the enrollment and financial aspects of Western Montana College and

consider closure if that decision best serves the interests of the total University System."

In the discussion of the closure proposal, the question of whether the commission had accomplished anything at all was raised.

Opponents of the motion to recommend, said closing WMC was a "dramatic action" wanted by some other commission members to justify the commission's existence and assure the state taxpayers that they were not throwing \$300,000, the cost of the commission study, "down a rathole."

Larry Petit, commission member from Helena, rose to the defense of the commission by pointing out recommendations such as zero-based budgeting have already been effected.

Other commission members cited missed opportunities to save money in other areas of University System operations as reasons to oppose closing WMC to save money.

Carl Davis, commission member from Dillon, home of WMC, asked how the commission could recommend that an institution be closed, a complex issue, when other issues were sidestepped because of complexity, such as athletics and course duplication between units of the University System.

Dale Moore of Missoula, another commission member, cited statistics that show over a period of eight years ending in 1974 an average of

6.22 botany teachers spent more than half to their in-class time to graduate an average of 1.5 botany Ph.D.s a year at the University of Montana.

Later, a recommendation proposed by Moore was passed that suggested graduate programs and course duplication be reviewed.

Criticizing the commission for backing away from its initial approval last June of the recommendation to close WMC, commission member Jessica Stickney of Miles City said, "I am dismayed that our spines seem to have turned to water" in the face of political pressure.

The commission also recommended that the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology continue to operate at a reduced level and concentrate on mineral technology.

Also passed by the commission were recommendations that the Board of Regents watch enrollment at Northern Montana College to see if the institution should continue as it is presently constituted and that the board study the possibility of bringing the College of Great Falls, a private institution, into the University System.

A system whereby Montana medical students could earn "forgiveness of educational loans in return for practicing medicine in rural areas" was recommended by the commission.

The commission will make its final recommendations today.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

montana Kaimin

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

• Missoula, Mont. •

Vol. 77, No. 24

Pantzer okayed legal funds

By Janine Farver

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Robert Pantzer, former University of Montana president, said yesterday that he made the final decision to use money from the university's building fund to pay for the legal defense of five UM officials involved in the UM work study case two years ago.

Pantzer, who said he was acting under the authorization of the Board of Regents, said he decided that the \$45,831.88 should come from the building fund because "this would not interfere with the general operational funding of the University."

Milton Datsopoulos, a Missoula lawyer who acts as a legal counsel to the Board of Regents, said Pantzer approached the board last fall and told them it was an obligation of the University to pay for the defense of the five officials.

Datsopoulos said he was asked to investigate the request, and found it to be legal.

A spokesman for the Office of Higher Education revealed yesterday that a motion proposing the compensation was passed during the regents' December meeting.

According to the minutes, the motion, which was made by Lewis Evans of Billings, stated that "the Regents of the Montana University system, consistent with applicable law, approve full indemnification of University system personnel for all

expenses incident to any defense or litigation resulting from matters incident to their authorized employment."

The motion was passed without debate.

The law the motion refers to is one passed by the last legislative session, stating the government must compensate employees for legal expenses incurred in legal cases resulting from their employment. The law does not apply to intentional or felonious acts.

The payment was made early last spring, according to Jack Noble, an accountant with the Office of Higher Education.

"It is an injustice to expect state officials, who are not affluent, to pay these high fees," Administrative Vice President George Mitchell, one of the men indicted in the work study case, said.

It is unfortunate, he said, that students have to bear this expense, but "our whole legal system is paid for by many innocent people." He cited courts and prisons, as examples.

Datsopoulos said the resolution was not so much a reaction against the work study case as it was a reaction brought about by suits against individual board members seeking to protect themselves.

Mitchell, UM Athletic Director Jack Swarthout, Bill Betcher, assistant

football coach, Earl Martell, field house director, and Jack Elway, former assistant football coach were indicted by a federal grand jury in July of 1972. They were accused of diverting funds intended for students, to the athletic department.

Swarthout and Mitchell were both acquitted in the spring of 1973. Charges against the other three were dropped.

CB may probe legal fee issue

A resolution to request a meeting of Central Board with the Board of Regents to discuss the use of student funds to pay attorney fees for five University officials was passed at Central Board last night.

The five officials, Jack Swarthout, University of Montana athletic director; Bill Betcher, assistant football coach; George Mitchell, administrative vice president; Jack Elway, former assistant football coach; and Earl Martell, field house director, were accused of diverting funds intended for students, to the athletic department.

Central Board also appointed a committee to find space for the

relocation of the Montana Kaimin printing facilities. Funds for the purchase of new printing equipment have been frozen pending relocation.

In other Kaimin-related business, CB denied a motion by Publications Board to revise their by-laws.

Rich Ecke, PB member, made the request that the selection committee of PB be revised. According to PB by-laws, selection of PB members is made by the ASUM president, the editor of the Kaimin and the faculty advisor to the Kaimin.

Ecke said due to the recent dismissal of Carey Yunker, editor of the Kaimin, and her subsequent

reinstatement by CB, Yunker would be faced with a conflict of interests in selecting new PB members.

Yunker said the method of selection was modeled after the method of selecting a jury in a legal case. A jury is selected by two sides, the defense and the prosecution, Yunker said.

"I would point out," Yunker said, "there is no party more interested in the selection of the jury than the two sides."

In other business, CB allocated \$2,500 to the Northern Plains Project, a branch of the Northern Plains Resource Council.

Stockburger criticizes legal fees expenditure

Helena

AP

A student government official accused the University of Montana administration on Friday of doing something "secretively or under the table" in an allocation of \$45,800 of student fee money paid to defend five UM officials in a criminal trial.

Tom Stockburger, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, renewed his call for UM head football coach and athletic director, Jack Swarthout to resign.

UM Business Manager Calvin Murphy disclosed on Tuesday that more than \$45,800 had been paid to lawyers who represented Swarthout and four other UM athletic department officials in a criminal trial.

Murphy said the money came from a fund supported entirely by student building fees, a fund normally used to finance bonds on campus buildings.

Stockburger said he was surprised. "In essence, the students are paying for mistakes by the past administration . . . not only in the athletic department but also in the university," he said.

Stockburger said the payment apparently was not illegal but obviously was improper. "There has been no student participation in deciding whether student building fee moneys would go to these expenditures," Stockburger said.

He said there was little doubt that Central Board would have opposed paying the legal fees.

Stockburger said he was at the Regents meeting in question but could not recall any specific authorization for spending the money. "If there was such a decision made, it was in executive session or somewhat under the table," he said.



GEORGE TURMAN, one of the three political candidates scheduled to speak in the University Center Mall, addressed students yesterday on topics germane to his race for the District 5 Public Service Commission seat. Turman is a Democrat. Rep. Dick Shoup (R-Mont.), candidate for the Western Congressional District Representative seat, will speak tomorrow at noon in the UC Mall. Democrat Max Baucus, running for the same seat, will speak Nov. 1 in the UC Mall. (Montana Kaimin photo by Dick Crockford)

CORONER HELPS SELF

Montana statutes state that no public official may have an interest in a contract made by that official in his public capacity. The law is simple and straightforward. It is unfortunate that Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl cannot read the law correctly in this instance. It's now up to the voters to show the law to Woodahl.

The public official in question is Missoula County Coroner Larry Livingston. The problem was that a lot of stiffs Larry came upon as coroner went to the Livingston & Malletta Mortuary for services. Larry even openly admits that he gets a lot of business out of "convenience" to customers even though he "always" asks the family of a fatality where they want the stiff taken.

The Livingston-Malletta undertakers end up with quite a few bodies above the norm because "those bodies have to be taken someplace" after a death, Larry says. Often the families find it most convenient to have him in charge of arrangements, he told *The Missoulian*.

Now a California attorney general's opinion on statutes similar to Montana's conflict of interest laws prohibits a coroner from sending any bodies to his funeral home.

The opinion reads, in part:

"Even though a mortuary in which the coroner-public administrator has an interest waives a fee when it does not obtain the funeral business, a consideration exists in that the mortuary gets the very tangible benefit of an opportunity to obtain the funeral business... our opinion is that the arrangements the coroner-public administrator makes with his own mortuaries to take coroner cases are contracts prohibited by section 1090."

In short, it's illegal.

Woodahl was asked for his opinion on the matter last spring. While he was making up his mind, the filing deadline for the primary election was nearing. Hoping to ease out of the spotlight, Livingston did not file for the coroner job again. But his partner, John Malletta, did and, told *The Missoulian* his taking of stiffs to his mortuary would be above reproach "because the way I would to it would not involve any conflict of interest."

Quite obviously, the practice violates common law principles of conflict of interest (i.e., a public officer shall not exploit his office for private gain).

Woodahl was in a pickle. He had to make a decision about this coroner thing, and he didn't want to rule against Livingston, who had helped out with his latest campaign and was an old friend. Old friends can't be hurt.

Woodahl instructed his ghost writer to write an opinion in favor of Livingston, and a twisted, tortured opinion that used a distinction between "funeral directors" and "morticians" was the result. Woodahl said morticians who are coroners can refer coroner cases to their own funeral homes, but funeral directors cannot.

The distinction is phony because funeral directors and morticians alike exact a higher profit from bringing in more stiffs than usual. A mortician just has a few more years of school. But of course, Livingston and Malletta are morticians.

And after the opinion was released, Malletta told *The Missoulian* he wanted to run for coroner "to subsidize my business interests. I make no bones about it."

The moral of this story is that the voters can still do something. The man running against Malletta in the coroner race is a non-mortician, non-funeral director named Melvin Marks. Marks would have no conflict of interest; he has no funeral home to favor. The election is Nov. 5. Since the attorney general won't enforce the law, the voters will have to.

Carey Matovich Yunker

Ruggers must cooperate, too

Editor: Roger Bishop complains that the *Montana Kaimin* does not give adequate coverage to the University of Montana Rugby team, which is entirely true, but not because of lack of effort on the part of the *Kaimin*.

For several of the teams and clubs on campus, there are no established "office hours" during which a reporter can contact representatives of the team for information. Coverage is therefore dependent on the cooperation of both the *Kaimin* and the respective teams. The soccer team, for example, is extremely

cooperative in relaying information about games and results to us. We, unfortunately, do not have the staff available to make a virtual manhunt to try and obtain information of this sort. The rugby team has offered no cooperation to us, or even informed us who to contact for information, and several attempts to find out proved fruitless. Hopefully, this situation will change in the future.

Michael Sol
Montana Kaimin
entertainment editor

montana KAIMIN

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2—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 24, 1974

campus critique By Ian Christopherson

Many liberals, such as those who recently staged the World Affairs Counter-Seminar, are not the advocates of total freedom they claim to be.

Liberals are actually more opposed to individual freedom than a true American conservative. The liberal thinks that the freedom of any given individual must be restrained by its effect on society as a whole, while the true conservative in America believes the freedom of the individual is constrained only by his ability.

Conservatives see freedom as something an individual experiences while liberals see it as an experience of the group. Thus the liberals at the University of Montana

sought in the past to prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus. This would have been a clear infringement of the liberty of those individuals interested in working for CIA.

Dictatorship of the proletariat is a canon of the ultra-left. It is the justification of the total suppression of freedom in an attempt to achieve social goals. To achieve those goals necessarily requires the curtailment of individual freedom.

When conservatives do seek to suppress the liberals it is usually when the liberals have decided conventional political processes are not fast enough, excepting those countries where the military serves as the seat of political power.

Groups such as the Weathermen

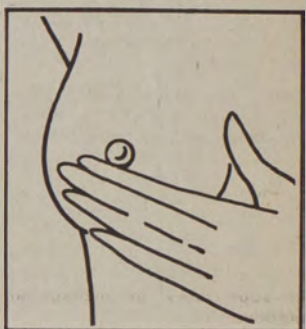
and the Symbionese Liberation Army do not strive for total freedom, as they seek to suppress their opponents by force. Dick Nixon was driven from office because he attempted to subvert the opposition by dishonest and forceful means.

But neither the conservatives or liberals are the guardians of freedom. Freedom is an individual experience. To achieve it an individual must be able to choose between meaningful alternatives with understanding and then be able to do what he has chosen.

Freedom of choice entails more than being able to choose, it requires that an individual be freed from the trap of accidental circumstances he was reared under. This is achieved by a liberal education which allows him to perceive and judge those accidental circumstances.

Freedom to do, exercise that choice, requires that there be alternatives within the individuals political community which allow him to do what he has chosen.

This is behind endeavors like the Primitive Areas in our National Forests which seek to preserve parts of the woods for those who want them wild. It is only in this way that freedom can really be meaningful to the whole of society.



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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Lance Boyd's band defended

Editor: As Anonymous observed in his critique of the Dave Loggins-Jazz Workshop concert, "Standards must be reduced for a student group." Apparently this maxim holds true for journalistic as well as musical groups. That a concert review signed "Anonymous" was allowed to be printed is by itself a clear indication of the lowered set of standards of the *Montana Kaimin*.

Many of the faults Anonymous found in the Workshop's performance were actually caused by a problem we can only applaud him for bitching about: the sound system and the musical morons that run it. Granted, the people who designed and built the system know their electronics, but when it comes to running the damn thing in a concert situation, they simply aren't up to the task. It is clear that those in charge should instruct someone who has an ear for music to run the mixing board, and end the torture concert-goers are subjected to.

Noble as Anonymous' criticism of the sound quality was, he failed to see that the Workshop faced the same problems, and those problems were compounded by the size of the band. Completely surrounded by monitors, the members of the band heard just what Chuck Nolley and his cohorts decided they wanted them to hear. Under these circumstances it is

virtually impossible for the individual musician to adjust his playing to that of the rest of the group.

Beyond Anonymous' failure to see these problems, he displays a singular lack of the most basic musical knowledge requisite for criticism of groups such as the Jazz Workshop. He may have us believe that "tenor sax player Kevin Hartz" is a typographical error (Kevin plays alto, not exactly a slight distinction musically), but his appraisal of Jim Crocker as a "Richard Carpenter look-alike" is a blatant indication of where his head is at musically. If he got his Carpenter albums off his stereo long enough to listen to some real music, it would become evident to him that his criticism of the use of an electric piano is ludicrous.

As for Anonymous' appraisal of the Workshop as "disappointing," it should be brought to people's attention that much more qualified individuals (such as program directors at Expo) have compared Lance Boyd's band with the very best college jazz bands today. It would seem that Dave Loggins showed "real class," but Anonymous only showed himself to be a real ass.

Jim Tomlinson
junior, political philosophy

Colin Hardy
junior, resource conservation

Martin criticized for critique

Editor: Re: John Martin's critique of the Counter Seminar.

It seems to this reader that Martin is laboring under a few misconceptions that would best be put to rest.

First, there is a reference to the colors of "red" and "yellow." It is the "yellow" that bothers me the most. This can be taken two ways. The first would be as an allegory concerning a person's bravery. Here I would have to make an assumption that in his eyes anything less than this government going out and taking what it damn well pleases because it is the "strongest" nation in the world is an admission of weakness.

The second would be that yellow could be a reference to the "yellow hordes." You remember, don't you? The "gooks," the less-than human creatures? And that, Martin, is racism, pure and simple racism.

Yet another misconception is that the system, whatever that may be, just bowed down its head and allowed the other side to present its views. The reality of the situation shows a two-month struggle to make the program possible and get publicity. The students involved decided who was going to speak rather than allow the system to set up some "packaged left" as was witnessed in the Stokely Carmichael lecture last year.

The \$1,006.50 not only brought in Michael Lerner but also Paul Joseph,

Ray Pratt, and three films: *The Selling of the Pentagon*, *Who Invited Us*, and *Campamento*. Martin is upset that "outsiders" were involved in the presentation. The argument that "outsiders" were involved seems peculiar in that the economic structure is one of national and international corporations (the controlling interest in Montana Power is the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York?).

The last misconception has to do with the idea that Marxist theory is detrimental to the ideals of "life, equality, and freedom." If conflict between major political systems is what is being talked about, history shows quite clearly that loss of life is inevitable. If equality of life is referred to, there is no lack of food, clothing, housing, and health care in socialist societies today. Can a person look at the reservations that the white men gave to the Native Americans, or at the ghettos and make the same statement?

And of course there are the ideals of freedom and equality. The only people who are free in this society are the ones who run it. These are the 2 to 5 per cent that control 60 per cent of the wealth. Is that equality? A look at the education system in this country should also relieve one of such delusions.

Jeff Reader
sophomore, political science
Radical Student Coalition



AP in brief

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, yesterday termed President Ford's charge that a Democratic Congress could jeopardize world peace "ridiculous." Ford made the charge Tuesday. National Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said he was "saddened" by Ford's comments, and that Ford's "rhetoric is reminiscent of the Nixon-Agnew campaign of the 1970s."

When U.S. District Judge John Sirica was accused of being unfair yesterday by defense lawyer John Wilson during the Watergate cover-up trial, he responded by banging his fist on the table and shouting, "I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are." Wilson is defending H. R. Haldeman.

Board will decide if MPEA may represent UM workers

The State Board of Personnel Appeals will rule Nov. 7 whether the Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA) can represent University of Montana employees.

The board will rule whether the labor organization's voting bylaws meet state requirements.

MPEA amended its bylaws at a convention Sept. 28.

MPEA defeated the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) determined which group would represent UM employees not working in supervisory or managerial positions.

AFSCME has charged that MPEA rarely revises its membership lists, and therefore, former MPEA members receive ballots and vote in organization elections.

Hurrell Carter, MPEA collective bargaining committee chairman at UM, said MPEA has revised the voting bylaws to allow for revision of lists immediately prior to elections.

If the board rules in favor of MPEA, a 20-page contract immediately will be submitted to the UM administration, according to Carter.

Carter said a meeting was held in July for employees to suggest what should go into the contract. He said about 100 employees attended the meeting.

Shoup in UC today

Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., will answer student questions at the College Republicans' table in the University Center Mall from 11:30 a.m. to noon today.

Also members of the College Republicans club are distributing an opinion survey today in the UC. The questions include:

- Would you favor acceptance of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president?
- Do you think public financing of political campaigns is effective?
- Do you think President Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" program is workable?
- Do you favor Annual Sessions of the state legislature?

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Right Across the River
from Campus

CB will appoint 4 students to group studying sports fee

Four student members will be appointed to the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee by Central Board Wednesday.

The committee, which includes four faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, will set up controls for the student-financed recreation annex, especially its use by law students, part-time students and UM staff, who do not pay the \$15 ASUM activity fee.

ASUM President Tom Stockburger

said the committee will draw up a plan to enable those students to pay ASUM a special fee to use the annex.

Dave Gorton, President of the University of Montana Student Bar Association, said some law students already are paying the ASUM activity fee in addition to the law school activity fee, but he added that paying both fees is discouraging for the students.

FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS

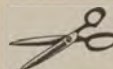
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 24, 1974—3



A RARE Opportunity

- ★ A fine National Fraternity has been invited to expand to the University of Montana Campus.
- ★ As one of the first members, you have the chance to build the type of Fraternity you want to be a part of.
- ★ Representatives of **Phi Kappa Psi** are now on campus and look forward to talking with you about being a part of the new group.
- ★ Call 243-4411 or stop past the A.S.U.M. office any weekday, 1:00-5:00.
- ★ **Phi Kappa Psi** is well established on 76 campuses across the Nation but we'll be Brand New at Montana this Fall.

goings on

• Student Education Association, 7 p.m. Monday, in Liberal Arts 140. Guest speaker: Kenneth Olsen, superintendent of Missoula schools, District 1.

• "Celebration of Life," 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at Wesley House, 1327 Arthur. Food, conversation and singing: 50 cents.

• UM Advocates, 4 p.m. today, Alumni Center.

• Community Supper for University persons and their families today, 5:30 p.m., at the Life Boat of the Ark,

532 University. Fifty cents per person and special rates for children.

• Eight-round, Swiss-style chess tournament, 7 tonight, UM Montana Rooms. Sponsored by the Department of Campus Recreation.

• Clubs who participated or wish to participate in the Student Activities Fair, 7:30 tonight, UC Montana Rooms.

• Film presentation and discussion

on *Future Shock*, 7:30 tonight, Liberal Arts 11.

• UM Vet's Club, 7:30 tonight, Liberal Arts 106. On status of current GI Bill legislation.

• Seminar in microbiology, tomorrow noon, Health Sciences 411. Report on First Intersectional Congress of International Association of Microbiological Societies, by Mitsuru Nakamura, chairman of UM Department of Microbiology.

Candidates discuss law

Missoula county residents are not receiving maximum law enforcement protection according to two county officials.

Speaking at an American Civil Liberties Union forum of county political candidates Tuesday, Missoula County Sheriff John Moe said he doubts if maximum protection can ever take place. County Atty. Robert Deschamps said an increase in law-enforcement personnel is needed.

Moe said a "return to the Christian ethic would undoubtedly reduce crime." He said his program of informing citizens is aimed at crime reduction.

Moe's opponent, Glen Hawkins, said crimes could be reduced by shifting officers from the office to the street.

Montana's obscenity law should be made uniform with federal law, Moe said. He said that if the federal law was enforced smut could be cut off at its source, since obscene materials are not being published in Montana.

Federal law makes it a felony to sell or transport obscene materials over state lines, Moe said.

The four candidates for Justice of the Peace all said the position could rule on cases involving small amounts of marijuana.

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Concert band performs in three Montana cities

The University of Montana Concert Band will perform at the Montana Music Association Convention in Billings at 8 p.m. today.

The 88 member band performed a concert and conducted clinics at Butte Public High School yesterday. Hank Overturf, band president, said. The UM pep band performed last night during half-

time of a girl's basketball game in Belgrade.

At the convention in Billings the band will attend workshops and seminars dealing with problems affecting musicians of college concert bands. A music reading session is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The concert Thursday night will feature solos by members of the music faculty. Butler Eitel and Lance Boyd will direct the band on tour.

Anderson ranks in Conference

Greg Anderson, University of Montana football punt-and-kickoff returner, dropped his average four yards from last week, but still moved into the number one spot in the Big Sky Conference standings from his previous third place.

Other individual Montana standings in the Big Sky include Del Spear, with seven touchdowns for 42 points and second place, and Ron Rosenberg, with three interceptions for 57 yards, for third place in that category.

The Grizzlies, ranked number one in

pass defense, have held the opposition to only 75 yards a game, while the total offense is third in the conference with 330 yards a game.

Head Coach Jack Swarthout attributed the success of both the offense and defense to the leadership of veterans.

He said, "After the first three games we began to jell; we knew we could win."

"The reason we looked so bad at the University of Idaho was that they

changed their offense and we were forced to change our defense. Because of this change we missed assignments and a lot of tackles," Swarthout said.

"We hope we can win our upcoming game with Bozeman, and I hope our game with Boise will be a title game," Swarthout said.

The Grizzlies play Bozeman at home Nov. 2, and will host Boise Nov. 16 for the last game of the year.

Over \$900 netted at Charles concert

The University of Montana Program Council made \$983.45 on the Oct. 4 Ray Charles concert. As agreed with Fuji Promoters of San Francisco, PC netted 10 per cent of the gross receipts. Fuji received 90 per cent of the receipts and paid all concert expenses, according to Dave Snyder, council director.

Snyder said the agreement was proposed by Fuji after PC told the promoters it did not want to schedule the concert. Snyder said he accepted the offer because he did not think the concert would be profitable if PC paid the expenses.

Gross receipts for ticket sales were \$9,834.50.

Expenditures were \$907.53 for salaries and wages, \$939.29 for supplies and materials, \$1,447.50 for contracted services and \$1,600 for advertising and publicity.

The rite of baptism by sprinkling or pouring supposedly originated either in the second or the third century and is alluded to in the writings of Cyprian, who gave his opinion that in the case of those who were sick or unable to endure the rite of immersion, it was a lawful baptism.



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Job Opening for Student Affairs Assistant

I. CRITERIA FOR SELECTION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ASSISTANT

- Upperclassman with working knowledge of university procedures and policies. A demonstrated ability to be able to communicate these policies and procedures to the students and student personnel departments.
- One, who in the judgment of student personnel staff, can maintain the confidential nature of student records and their use.
- One who must apprise himself of major student functions. This may take the form of meetings, gatherings, and reading related materials.
- One who has previous experience in student agencies and student personnel departments.

II. EMPLOYMENT TERMS

- Twelve months. One academic quarter will consist of an overlap with current student assistants.
- Maximum student wage (presently \$3 per hour). Approximately four (4) hours a day.

III. RECOMMENDATION

- It is recommended that student applicants be willing to reduce their academic load as the demands and nature of this job may conflict with the normal academic load requirements.

NOTE: Please submit resume to the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101, no later than 5 pm. Nov. 1.

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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

SEEN a tiger-striped greyhound? Please let me know. 543-3005. 24-3p
TDOR—Sun, Soccer, Rum & \$2 Whores. 24-1p
LOST: Round Medalion with Pisces symbol and engraved "Mike and Kathy to Doug." Lost on steps of old library Oct. 17. Call 2215. Reward. 22-4f
LOST one black Stetson with an eagle feather. 728-4437 or delivered to Indian Studies. Thank you. 23-3p
LOST: Wallet and check book. Identification. Bill Haverland. 543-3539. 22-4p

2. PERSONALS

TAKING applications until Nov. 8 for married couple to serve as substitute foster parents in Missoula home for teenage boys. . . Housing available. For further information call 728-1307. 24-8p
YOUR skin needs love, too. Treat yourself. May Kay Cosmetics. For free facial call 549-7922. 24-2p
ing me with my work. Thanks to you, TO Ms. Non-Platonic: Thanks for help. I just may pass. 24-1f
ALTERNATIVE School has openings for children. Ages to eleven. 549-0582. 24-2p
GREG HENDERSON says "Personally, I think it ought to be done by now." Vote Henderson for Central Board. Paid political ad. Bill Junkermeir. 24-4p
COULD YOU use extra income to help with college expenses? Be your own boss, work at your own rate in your spare time. Earn a little or a lot! For appointment call: Bob 728-1507 eves. 24-4p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7806. 22-1fc

FR. Leonard Claxton, campus chaplain (Episcopal). See me in Copper Commons, Thurs. and Fri. or phone 542-2167. " . . . I listen good." 22-4p

WANT TO relax at noon? Come to the Gold Oak East Sandwich Shop. No lines and room to sit. 23-2c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

ALL STUDENTS interested in being a UM Advocate will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni Center. Applications may be obtained from UC Information Desk, Residence Halls, Alumni Center, Fraternity and Sorority houses. Deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. today. 25-1c

TROUBLED? LONELY? "Walk-in" for private, completely confidential listening at the southeast entrance of the Student Health Service Building. 23-3c

EAT IN or Bag Out at the Gold Oak East Sandwich Shop. 23-2c

FEEL like leftover meat loaf? Sprout new life with a bite to eat in the Gold Oak East Sandwich Room 23-2c

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., 75¢ pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 3101 Russell. 23-1fc

AN ALTERNATIVE! to long lines and crowds: The Gold Oak East Sandwich Shop. 23-2c

TW DDLE your taste buds with a dell sandwich in the Gold Oak East Sandwich Shop. 23-2c

4. HELP WANTED

BANDS available for all kinds of functions. All prices. Call Rock 'n Roll Promotions, Doug, Tim, or Brian. Ph. 549-8719. 19-12p

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE Night School. Preparatory classes for licensing exam. Nov. 4 to Dec. 26, each Monday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Tuition \$85.00. Edgewater Motel Registration limited Call 728-1171 or 728-1170. 23-6p

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7. SERVICES

TUNE-UPS, body work & painting. Student rates. Medicine Bow Motors. 258-6026. 21-4p

PIANO, ORGAN lessons 728-1638. 20-6p
FOR STUDENTS only: tune-ups \$12.50-\$17.50. Brakes, lubes, oil changes. Quality work at wholesale prices. 728-1638. 20-6p

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 728-1683. 17-33C

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Avenue, No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 23-1fc

8. TYPING

FAST, accurate, 40+ page. 543-5840. 24-8p

EXPERT typing. Electric typewriter. Thesis and doctorate experience. Will correct. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 19-16p

I'LL DO your typing. 543-6835. 23-22p

9. TRANSPORTATION

ASUM CHARTER FLIGHT, Chicago-New York, advanced ticket sales coming soon. 24-2p

NEED ride to Bozeman Friday. Ask for Lisa at 542-2951. 24-2p

NEED RIDE to and from Victor for weekends. Share expenses. Charlie Branch, 660 Aber, 243-4424. 24-2p

11. FOR SALE

MINOLTA 35 mm. camera with leather case. Good shape. 549-0820. 24-2p

FOR SALE: COIN COLLECTION: Silver dollars, complete penny album, etc.. 728-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 24-3p

35 MM. lenses 90-250; 30 mm. 3x tele-converter. Pentax adaptor. Call Ron after 6:00 Fri. or weekends. 543-6595. 24-3p

AMPEX Micro cassette recorder, automatic reject and walnut cabinetry, excellent condition. Magnavox portable stereo, good sound. Lloyd portable cassette recorder, AC/DC, cheap. Humanic ski boots, size 10 medium, never used. Call Rich after 5, 542-2479. 22-4p

VENTURA guitar with case, beginners music, \$50.00, best condition. Bargain. 549-7529. 22-4p

'72 VW Bus, excellent shape, 29,000 miles, like new radials, 8-track, other extras. \$3295.00. Call days 728-4510; evenings and weekends 728-6876. 21-5p

FROSTLINE KITS are now in stock at Bernina Sewing Center 108 1/2 W. Main 549-2811. 20-30p

STUDENT desks, stools, bookcases, etc. Also will build to your specifications. Reasonable prices. See samples at Carpenter's Square, 223 W. Railroad St. or phone 728-5832. 19-7p

SONY reel-to-reel tape player. \$175.00. 543-3257. 147 S. 5th W. 19-7p

HONDA 350 CL, 1973; good condition. 549-9508. 19-6p

TYPEWRITER, good condition. \$30. 549-5553. 23-4p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

'53 3/4-ton Dodge, new generator, regulator, good engine, very good rubber, 537 E. Pine. Evenings. 24-1f

'67 Chevy 1/2-ton, 3-speed with overdrive. Clean. Radials. Runs well: \$975. 728-7151. 21-4p

'70 INT. 7-ft. panel runs good, has character. Only \$800. Missoula Imports Hwy 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'67 TOYOTA Corona needs some work only \$450. Missoula Imports Hwy 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'68 FORD Fairlane wagon. V-8, stick. One dented fender. Runs good—only \$500. Missoula Imports, Hwy 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

'68 DODGE van camper uses some oil. Only \$1280. Missoula Imports Hwy 93 So. 549-5178. 21-4p

1987 STUDEBAKER wagon \$300. Call 728-4199 after 6 p.m. Weekends anytime. 19-6p

1960 CHEVY Impala V8 engine. Runs well. Snow tires included. \$155. Evenings. 728-3727. 23-3p

FOR SALE: '65 VW Karmann Ghia. Runs well \$250. Call 243-5088 or 728-8785 after 6:00 P.M. 23-4p

13. BICYCLES

25" TEN SPEED. \$200 new. 4 months old. \$150. Come to 509 Phillips. 21-5p

15. WANTED TO BUY

INSTANT CASH for current college textbooks. Phone 549-2959 before 10:30 a.m. 24-30p

WANTED: 2 Non-Student Tickets for Bobcat Grizzly Game. Call 728-7884. 8-5 p.m. 21-9f

17. FOR RENT

WANTED to sublet furnished apt. Call 549-4139. Pat Sullivan. 24-2p

19. PETS

LOVABLE MUTTS—free. Call 549-5553. 23-4p

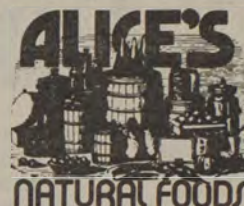
20. MISCELLANEOUS

CASTENADA'S TALES OF POWER is now in stock at Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 22-3p

PHIL'S SECOND HAND STORE, 1920 South Avenue. Dishes, pots, pans, planters, chairs, dinette sets, brief cases, electric heaters, mattresses. Over 200,000 items. Good prices, will dicker. 23-3

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